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## C. A. C.'S MAKE WINNING RALLY

League Leaders Assist at Opening in Wakefield-Rain Stops Many Games-Academy Loses One at Clinton -Fine Sport Pragramme Today.

Rhode Island-Conn. League Standing.

Saturday was a big day in Wake-field, R. I., the opening of the sea-son in the R. I.-Conn league, with the Norwich C. A. C. lined up against the Wakefield collection. The festivities cpened with a parade led by the Cit-lzens' band, the town and club offi-cials in carriages and automobiles, es-cepting the Wakefield, team, which cials in carriages and automobiles, es-corting the Wakefield team, which was followed by about 200 enthusiasts in line by the time the grounds were reached. The C, A. C.'s arrived too late to get into the parade, and car-ried the same derelication into the game, as they let Wakefield get a jong lead on them before they responded to "Chief" Sullivan's call for a rally. This came in the seventh, when they pushed four runs over the plate and

This came in the seventh, when they pushed four runs over the plate and nosed out Wakefield by the narrow margin of one tally, 6 to 5.

Marra pitched one of his best games on record, having 14 strikeouts to Miller's 7. From the sixth inning on the game was played in the rain, Wakefield waniting to call it off, but the C. A. C.'s refusing to agree to a hold-up. The score: The score:

Totals, 22 9 26 7 5 Totals, 52 5 27 18 4 Norwich C. A. C..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0-

This was the only game played in the league and gives the C. A. C.'s a nice lead of three victories without a defeat. Carolina and White Rock started at White Rock, but got no further than the fourth inning when the rain came. Similary the Stonington and Westerly game at Stonington was broken up in the first part of the fifth, with Westerly ahead, I to 6. At White Rock the home team had Carolina 5 to 0.

Interscholastia League Standing. MORGAN 8, ACADEMY 3.

N. F. A. Rallies and Scores in Final linning at Clinton.

Morgan school of Clinton took the baseball series from the Adademy on Saturday afternoon by taking the sec-ond game from the N. F. A. boys when they appeared on the Clinton campus, to 3. Morgan had a grand scoring time in the fourth inning when they nixed in five hits with some errors by

HOSPITAL TAKES ANOTHER FROM NORWICH TOWN.

Game Went Six Innings, 8 to 2-Rain Cut It Short.

In a game out short to six innings of In a game cut short to six innings on account of the rain storm Saturday afternoon, the Hospital team won from Norwich Town on the hospital grounds, 3 to 2. Houlihan pitched good ball, but received poor support, especially at third base, Ryan making four of the seven errors charged to them. Zemke was in rare form and received good support. The series at ands now 2 to 1 in favor of the Hospitals, the Norwich Towns being the only team to lower the solors of the Hospital aggregation so far this season. so far this season

Pictor, 1b Econier, of Austin, 3b Brooks, rf Zamke, p Fielding, 7b Weich, c Donohue, if Stryhall, 3s Totals, 22 2 15 10 Totals. 27 4 18 5 2 Score by innings:

ZEMKE AND GALLIVAN

IN PITCHING DUEL. Leading Local Twirlers Open Memorial Day Sport Programme.

Such a galaxy of varied sports as Memorial day in this city presents to the Norwich followers has seldom been equalled and none will probably prove any greater as a drawing card than the opener at 10 a.m. at Sachem park when the Stonington champions of the Rhode Island-Connecticut league will be here to lower the colors of the Nor-wich C. A. C. team, which has yet to be beaten this season in their league career. On the two opposing sides will be the two most prominent of the local twirlers, as Zemke, the much touted Hospital box artist, will be working for the C. A. C.'s against Jackie Gallivan. the strikeout artist of the Stonington champs. That it will be a battle royal goes without saying and the partisans of the rival pitchers will be out in force to see the question about their merits settled.

settled.

In the afternoon at 3.30, on the same field, the Norwich-Taftville champions of the Eastern Connecticut league will have Jewett City for opponents, having played them in Jewett City in the morning. Boucher for the Nor-Taft and Moore for Jewett City will do the box work in both games. L'Heureux of Jewett City will catch for Nor-Taft Manager Benoît states that his team is out for both games. The C. A. C.'s go to Stonlington in the afternoon, where Marra will pitch for them and Bowers for Stonlington. for Stonington.

At the fair grounds, beginning at 2 o'clock, will be the horse races and Marathon races for those interested in this line of sport, and a fine afternoon is assured. The handsome prizes in silverware offered for the runners are the Academy and as eiongated Moore or the slab for Morgan had the Academy batters helpless when hits meant gruns there was nothing doing in the scoring line for the Academy until their last time at bat. The Academy

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nine saw their chance when Crowe got a pass and Ricketts sacrificed, Bailey came along with a hit that scored Crowe and the Academy pitcher stole second, Murray's single scored Bailey and Hendrick brought Murray in after Noyes had fanned. McKay's out to short finished the came.

er Noyes had fanned. McKay's out to short finished the game.
Balley was succeeded after six innings by Lawler, who pitched the last two innings for the Academy, holding Morgan hitless. Ted will be the choice for the Academy game this afternoon when they meet Windham high on the Academy campus in a league game. He has been doing increasingly better work in each game lately and will be looked upon to give the Willimantic schoolboys a run for their money to get away with the game, which will be called at 3 o'clock, so as to interfere as little as possible with the parade. The score at Clinton:

The score at Clinton: Academy.

Murray.Bb & 2 2 3 4 2 5 Stevns.3b 5 2 Nove.1f 5 1 1 0 0 Merwin.cf 4 1 Hendler, as 2 2 0 1 3 Babook, 2b 4 1 Moore, p 4 3 Hawler.cf, p 3 2 2 0 0 G, Stevens.ab 6 1 Thompson, r 4 0 0 0 0 Burdlek, lb 4 0 Crowe, lb 3 0 1 0 0 Clarke.cf 4 1 Hendler, as 3 1 3 0 0 Fine.cf 4 1 Bailey, p.f 4 1 0 1 1 Clev.lf 4 1 Clev.lf

Totals, 35 18 24 f 6 Totals, Score by innings: Runs, for Morgan E. Stavens I. Merwin. Moore, Burdick, Finer, Closs, for Academy Murray, Crowe, Bailey I, off Moore ; hit by nitcher, Lawing, truck out, by Balley I, by Lawler I, by Moure II, violen bases, Morgan II, Academy 2; sacrince hits, Hendrick, Bicketts; unmire, Livriy.

Mohican Clerks Lost to New London. By the score of 9 to 2 the New Lon-on Mohicans defeated the team from By the score of 9 to 2 the New London Mohicans defeated the team from the Norwich store Sunday morning. Showing cold feet about playing the Norwich clerks with the same team as formerly, the New Londoners had strengthened p with considerable talent outside of the store, which played a large part in turning the tide their way. The two managers, McInerney of New London and Larkle of Norwich, were out on the coaching lines, watching the feature sil-around work of Captain Gurney for Norwich and the batting of Sullivan and Cranker of New London. Enos fanned 11 and fields struck out 8. The lineups:

New London Mohicans—McGinley c. Enos p. Sullivan Ib, Ryan 2b, Ryan ss. Chanker 3b, Hahn If, Cook rf, Mix cf. Norwich Mohicans—Blackburn c, Fields p. Marx 1b, Murphy 1b, Gleason ss, Captain Gurney ss, Aubrey If, Busch cf, Tim Fleids rf.

Score:

N. L. Mohicans....0 2 0 4 2 0 0 6 1—8 Norwich Mohicans.2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Captain Gurney's team plays the Butchers next week, and after that will meet the New London store team again at an outing for the two stores to be held at the drawbridge. The old reliable Hlokory Wonder will be used in this game and a decisive victory is looked for.

Tie in Six Innings. The Harddigs met the Baltic Tigers Saturday afternoon on the league grounds for the second game of their Branch, 67 Breadway

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FRANK O. MOSES, Mgr. Remert for the Baltic Tigers.

Battling Nelson successfully defended his title to the world's lightweight championshi p Saturday afternoon by knocking out Dick Hyland in the 23d round at Coffroth's arena in San Francisco. The fight was scheduled for 45 rounds. It was a gruelling go from strat to finish and the title remains with the Battler, Hyland going down for the county in the twenty-third for the county in the twenty-third

for the county round.

The betting was slow at 10 to 4, with Nelson as favorite. There was some betting at evens that Nelson would not win within twenty-five way than man tipped the beam some betting at evens that Nelson would not win within twenty-five rounds. Neither man tipped the beam

rounds. Neither man tipped the beam at 133 pounds.

Both fighters were going strong unti, the 21st round, when hat sent Hyland down with a fearful right, flush on the jaw, Hyland was down nine seconds and came up with eyes glassy. Nelson was quick to perceive this and rushed in. Hyland tottered around the ring with Nelson landing almost at will. The bell saved Hyland from beling knocked out.

The Dane never let up and Hyland went down twice in the next round. Battling finally landing the haymaker in the twenty-third.

C. A. C.'s Jr. Win Return Game. The C. A. C.'s Jr. journeyed to Willimantic Saturday afternoon for a game with the Willimantic Jr.'s, but game with the Willimantic Jr. s. out there was nothing doing after one inn-ting o naccount of the rain. They gave the Thread city players a return game Sunday, and trimmed their visitors 8 to 5. Simcox pitched in fine form and the batting of Welch and the work of the batting of were features. The the batting of Welch and the Driscoll at short were features. The R. H. E. score: R. H. C A.C. Jr's. 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 8 10 W'm'c Jr's. 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-5 7

No Eastern Connecticut Games. All games Saturday afternoon in the Eastern Connecticut baseball league were prevented by rain.

Connecticut League Standing.

Northampton Wins One. Waterbury, Conn., May 30.—North-ampton defeated Waterbury here to-day, 11 to 5. The game was featured day, 11 to 5. The game was featured by hard hitting and several star

Waterbury 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 N'hampton 2 0 0 6 2 0 1 0 6 -11 13 3 Batteries, Sillery, Bronkie, Eastman and McDonald: Stevens and Bridges: time, 1.55; umpire, Cullen.

Swede Wins Another Marathon. In a Marathon over the full distance at Chicago on Saturday Svenberg finished first, 2.48.11 1-5. Jimmy Hayes second, 2.52.57 2-5, Appleby third, 3.1.7

Maloney, Simpson and Thibeau were the others to finish in the order named. Tom Longboat gave it up in the four-teenth mile and St. Yves dropped out with a blister in the fifteenth

BATURDA YBASEBALL GAMES HARVARD'S ATHLETES

National League Results, adelphia 2, New York 2. ago 3, Pittsburg 3. Eleven innings. kirn 4. Boston 1. first game; Brooki okirn 4. Bouton 1. first game; Brooklyn 4. Bosaccord fame.
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American League Resulta.

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New England League Results..

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Lynn 7, Lawrence 2,
Lewell-New Bedford rain.
Fall River 5, Worcester 6,
Brockton 2, Haverhill 1.

Connecticut League Results.

Hart ford 6, Holyoke 5, Thirteen innings.
Northampton 4, New Beilain 9,
New Haven 6, Springfield 2,
Bridgeport 5, Waterbury 4,
College Results.

At New York—Yale 8, Columbia 3,
At Ithaca—Harvard 5, Cornell 2,
At Philadelphia—University of Pennayivani
corge town 1.

At New York—Fordham 11, Bucknell 5,
At Exeter, N. H.—Bean Academy 7, Exeter
All Burillington, Vt.—University of Vernout 6,
1, 1.

At Providence—Michigan 3, Record

At Cambridge-Harrard Presimen 12. resimen 0.

A Hartford-Trinity 6. Wesleyan 2.

At Williamstown-Williams 4. Dartmoutl At Mercersburg 16. Lawrence At Chicago-Chicago 3. Wisconsin 2.

At Andover-Phillips Andover 2. Massacht College 1.
Al Baltimore—Carilale Indiana 5, Mount Washing SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES.

American League Standing

Detroit 3, Chicage I.

Chicago, May 33.—Detroit defeated Chicago 3 to 1

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larked by Summers until the ritch, when they

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Waddell Holds Cleveland Doys.

St. Louis, May 80.—St. Louis took the final game in the aerice from Cleveland today by the score of 250 0. Waddell held the risting team down throughout the game. Score:

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ab h po a s Goode, f s Griggs, H 4 0 2 0 0 Goode, f s Verris, 3b 4 1 0 4 0 Parier, as Wallace, as 4 1 3 1 Lajole, 2b Wallace, as 4 1 1 3 1 Lajole, 2b Googe, H 5 0 0 Stovall, lb Wallace, as 6 1 0 0 0 Stovall, lb Wallace, 6 3 1 0 0 0 Benis, c Stephena, c 2 0.10 0 0 Lard, H Waddell, p 3 0 2 1 Rerger, p Totals, 29 5 27 11 2 Perting \*Basted for Berger in 8th. 23 6 24 11 6

Runs, for St. Louis Wallace, Williams; two base lift Lajole, sacrifice lifts, Jones, Stephens; double size, Ferris to Williams to Jones; passed ball, Bemis; stolen bases, Wallace, Jones; bases on balls, eff Waddell 1, off Berger 1; struck out, Waddell 7, Berger 5; hits, off Berger 5 in 7 initiogs, Rhoades lin 1; left on bases, St. Louis 5, Cleveland 7; time, 1,40; umpires, O'Loughlin and Kerin. National Leasue Standing

.... 11 First Inning 36 Minutes Long

Cincinnati, May 30.—St. Louis made a new maing record in today's game by scoring eleven; an six his three bases on halls and three errit required 36 minutes to play this half. It using is but and three pitchers bring used, one run was sovered off Karger, who finished amor for the locals. Score: St. Louis.

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Rims, for St. Louis Hyrne 2, Shaw 2, Phelps 2, Konetchy 2, Evans 2, Ellis, Charles, for Cincinnati Zean, Lobert two base hits, Phelps 2; three base all, Konetzchy, sacribee hits, Shaw, Halawint; stolen asse, Shaw, Phelps, Evans; double play, Charles to kontchely bases on balls, Ewing 2, Gasper 1, Karler 2, Sallee 2; struck out, by Gasper 1; hit by Steher, by Sallee 2; struck out, by Gasper 1; hit by Steher, by Sallee 2; unique gasper 3 in 1-3. Karger 6 in \$1-3; time, 2.00; unprive, Righter and Truby.

in 81-3; time, 2.00; usupires, Higher and Truby.

Cideago, May 30.—Pittsburg took both games from Chicago.

Cideago boday. Overall struck out ten men in the best, but issued nine passes and made a wild pitch, three of these battery errors helping the visitors to live of their five rans. Willia outpitched Preister in the second contest, doing much the better headwork in pinciles. One of the largest crowds ever thawn to the West Side park witnessed the contests. Ground rules accounted for the numerous two baggers. The scores.

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for Pittsburg Harbeau 2, Wagner 2, Wilson; two
isses hits, Schulte, Hofman, Steinfeldt, Wilson; two
isses hits, Schulte, Hofman, Steinfeldt, Wilson, Gibon; hits, off Leerer 6 in 2-1-3 lending, off Cammits
2 in 62-5; sacrifice fly, Wagner; stolen bases, Erecs,
Barbeaut, Miller; double plays, Steinfeldt to Käin;
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Runs, for Chicago Evers, Steinfeidt, for Pittsbeurg fischealt, Clarke, Wagner, Willis; two base hits, Clarke, Hofman, Steinfeidt, Howard, Barbeau, Wag-ner, Glisson 2; sacrifice hits, Sheckard, Miller, Wag-ner, Willis; stolen bases, Evers, Tinker 2; deuble-clas, Wagner to Abstein; left on bases, Chicago 12, Pittsburg 10; first base on balls off Pfeister 2, off Willis 4; first base on errors, Chicago 2; struck out, by Pfeister 8, by Willis 2; wild pirch, Pfeister; time 2:08; umpfres, Johnstone and Cusack. Enstern League Standing

Eastern League Resuls.
At Rocky Point, R. I.—Providence 5, Ball
At Newark—Newark 8, Jersey City 4.

CAPTURE INTERCOLLEGIATE. Three New Records in Track Events-Yale Second, Pennsylvania Third.

The crimson jerseyed sprinters, hurdlers, leapers and weight throwers brought to Harvard in the Cambridge stadium Saturday the thirty-fourth championship of the Intercollegiate as-sociation, for the first time in nearly

Although Harvard was never headed in the race for points after the meet was fairly under way, the quality of the athletes representing the twelve colleges was so high that three records were broken, new times being made in the mile and two mile runs and a new height set in the pole vault. It was W. C. Paull of Pennsylvania who cut the mile record from 4 minutes 20 3-5 seconds, made in the stadium tye years ago by his fellow collegian, Guy Haskins, to 4 minutes 17 4-5 seconds. Then P. J. Taylor of Cornell ran the two miles in 9 minutes 27 3-5 seconds, more than seven seconds off the former record held by F. A. Rowe of Michigan of 9 minutes 24 4-5 seconds, also made in the stadium two years ago. The new pole vault mark was established by C. S. Campbell of Yale at 12 feet 3 1-4 inches, the old mark of 12 feet, held by Dray, Gilbert nad Nelson of Yale and Cook of Cornell, standing just one year. Although Harvard was never headed Yale, which was looked upon with

favor for the meet, had to fight hard for second place, being pressed by Pennsylvania, with Cornell, another Pennsylvania, with Cornell, another favorite, a close fourth, Michigan was fifth, Princeton sixth and the rest of the colleges trailed far behind.

The final points were as follows: Harvard 39 1-10, Yale 25 7-10, Pennsylvania 22 1-2, Cornell 20 1-2, Michigan 14, Princeton 7, Syracuse 3, Swarthmore 3, Haverford 3, Dartmouth 2 1-5, Columbia 2, Brown 1.

It was the great running of Foster, who beat out Dawbarn of Princeton, in both the sprints, the fine teamwork of Harvard in the quarter mile, the exertions of Captain Rand and Gardner in the hurdles, the agility of the crimson men in the high jump, Barr's pole vaulting and Little's victory in the shot put which gave Harvard the meet.

The best individual performance The best individual performances were by Foster and Capatin Rand of Harvard, Pauli and Hartranft and Minds of Pennsylvania, Captain Howe of Yale, Cook of Cornell, Dawbarn of Princeton, all of whom were point winners in two events. Foster and Howe won two first places, the former in the dashes and the latter in the hurdles.

BOYD WINS TEA SET.

Makes Greeneville-Preston Course in 19.19-Gadle Second-Nevins Wins Boys' Race.

The footrace over the three-mile course through Greeneville and Preston was run off Saturday afternoon in spite of the downpour earlier in the afternoon and the resulting wet road. The three contestants were given the word to go at 6 o'clock by Starter Connors. The race went to Boyd in 15 minutes, 19 seconds, who thereby 19 minutes, 19 seconds, who thereby won the silver tea set, having wor the first race three weeks ago. Gadle

the first race three weeks ago. Gadle was second.

Starting at Eighth street Boyd took the lead as far as Fifth, then Martin ran slightly in the lead until Lower Preston was reached, when Martin dropped out at the bottling works.

Boyd took the lead and finished about 200 yards ahead of Gadle.

In the race for boys under eleven, there ere three contestants, Everett Corey, Thomas Nevins and a small Pole. Nevins finished first in 19.50, winning a breast protector. The Polish

winning a breast protector. The Polish hoy was second and got a bat and ball, and a glove was awarded to Young Corey, third.

Amateur Baseball.

The J. A. C.'s defeated the Maple The J. A. C.'s defeated the Maple-woods Saturday morning by the score of 6 to 3. A return game is expected next Saturday. The J. A. C.'s will play the Liberty Boys on Decoration day. In a heavy hitting game Sunday morning the L. C.'s gave the P. & M team a lesson in club swinging and defeated the dry goods contingent 19 9. Among the features were O'Neil's catch in the first inning, on which he made a double play and rettred the side, and also a double in the minth between Sullivan, Burns and Counihan. The P. & M's are not satisfied with the result and expect to reverse the decision when the teahs meet again. Captain Counihan expects to line up his L. C. team next again the Mohican clerks, and predicts a sudden finish of

clerks, and predicts a sudden finish of the season for the clerks. the season for the clerks.

The Harddigs made a runaway matel of it landing on Goldberg hard. The standing of the standing of the standing of the standing sta lett of New York city.

Some Extra high rolling has been the rule at the Rose alleys in the lasweek and the scores in the qualifying rounds of the two-man team tourna-ment now under way are already way above the hest marks in the tournament that was decided a week ago. The following are the seven teams now qualified:

Scott ...... 277 Murphy 315
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J Young 278
Stone 307
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C. Leroy Hill topped off a good day's Totals. 24 8 27 6 1

Totals. 23 7 27 9 8

Source by innings:

Totals. 23 7 27 9 8

Source by innings:

Thicket by innings of the daily prize; he won it the day before with 133, and on Thursday it was Peters who came across with 138, closely followed by Gary's 128 and Hill's 125.

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Shrubb Beats Sherring.

Alfred Shrubb Saturday afternoon defeated William Sherring of Hamilton, Ont., in a 15 mile race by three laps at Buffalo. Time, 1.25.08.

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